

Matthews Endorses Addonizio

Tenants Protest Eviction From Orange Apartments

Citizens Group Starts Move To Halt Evictions

ORANGE — Twenty-six Negro families of the beautiful Washington - Dodd apartments declared their dismay and resistance to what they term an arbitrary and heartless mass eviction imposed upon them here last month by Alan Sagner, developer of the apartments, according to a statement issued this week by Ronald Brown, chairman of the Washington Dodd Citizens for Good Government.

Twenty-six Negro families of the Washington-Dodd Apartments located in Orange, N. J., have declared their resistance to an arbitrary and heartless mass eviction imposed upon them on March 30, 1966 by Mr. Alan Sagner, developer of these apartments. Mr. Brown said the eviction was directed by Mr. Peter Longarzo, Director of the Newark office of the Federal Housing Administration, and concurred in by Mr. Phillip M. Bronstein, Asst. Secretary-Commissioner, Department of Housing and Urban Development, U. S. A., in Washington.

This arbitrary decision is part of the FHA and HUD policy...



STATEMENT SUPPORTS ACTION OF COUNTY LEADER

NEWARK — Charles A. Matthews, Freeholder-Director of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, in his first public statement since recovering from major brain surgery in February as result of an automobile accident, this week officially endorsed Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio for re-election.

STATEMENT OF ENDORSEMENT

"While I cannot be very active in this consistent defense of the time required for recuperation from an operation, I whole heartedly subscribe to the policy of our Democratic County Leader, Donald F. Carey in his full support of Mayor Addonizio."

Addonizio's record of achievement reflects the results of his leadership in the area of public safety, education, and economic development.

Open Door Policy Of Addonizio Is Praised On Radio

NEWARK — Mrs. Larrie West Stalks, co-campaign manager for Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, deplored the fact that while "Negroes had died on courthouse steps in the South for the right to vote, too many Negroes in Newark failed to register in the recent mass registration drive and are thus ineligible to vote in the May 16th election."

During an interview on the "Open Door" program sponsored by Newark Area Sunlight at 10 p.m. on Radio Station WJLW, Mrs. Stalks briefly outlined some of the situations encountered during last week's registration drive.

She told of workers having to provide baby-sitting service. Others provided transportation. Some workers reported that occupants of some of the places they visited being refused to register even though in some instances the "No Niggers Allowed" signs were not in the building.

West commented about the county-wide effort to establish a "No Niggers Allowed" sign in the county.

West Aims For Beautification Of All Newark

NEWARK — Calvin D. West, a candidate for a councilman-at-large seat in Newark, said today he will push for a beautification program throughout the city. "Newark is thought of as a slum area and has lost much of its population for this reason," West said.

West said Newark can be made attractive by planting more trees and shrubbery throughout the city.

In calling for a cleaner Newark, West said this beautification program will be carried out in cooperation with the Youth Sanitation Corps that he has already proposed.

The Corps would be composed of high school students and trainees from the Neighborhood Youth Corps working with the sanitation department to beautify the city.

SENATOR CLAYTON
FOR MAYOR'S ADVISORY

West said he will propose a "Sanitation Corps" in the city.

DARE Exposes Apartment Rental Discrimination

EAST ORANGE — Four fair housing, civil rights and service groups joined forces last week for a new integration showdown. They filed "an initial batch" of 66 affidavits charging city-wide refusals to rent East Orange apartments to Negroes, after what was described as the first massive confidential tests of rental discrimination made anywhere.

Announcing an all out drive to seek renting procedure agreements from landlords — a new turn in civil rights — co-ordinator Melvin Smith officially launched the combined "Project DARE" (Drive against Rental Exclusion) in East Orange.

It was chosen as a major anti-apartheid apartment house center with an alleged history of repeatedly violating legal rulings and verbal agreements with anti-discrimination agencies.

Delays or refusal in private negotiations with interested parties have caused the project to be launched.

Rest. Bar-Grand Opening April 14

NEWARK — When Newark's Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio cuts the ribbon at noon on Thursday, April 14, at the Grand Opening of Sidney's New \$150,000 Negro owned Restaurant, Delicatessen, Bar, package and grocery establishment, an inspiring period in (Old 3rd Ward) new Central Ward business community relations will be unveiled.

The establishment moved from 62 Prince where for more than a half century its former owner amiable and most liberal minded Jewish merchant Sidney Solomon catered to merchants and employees of a once thriving Prince street and Springfield, Belmont ave. section, leaving young Ted Grady and brother Mase Grady to carry on the tradition of the once famous Prince street Delicatessen, Restaurant and Bar.

Sidney as he was known throughout the Central Ward retired recently and told the flourishing business to Ted Grady who working for him since the age of 17 and his brother Mase. Ted served Sidney faithfully as clerk, bartender and business manager for more than 17 years.

Sidney told the Herald that he was proud of the fact that Ted and his brother were the owners. He said that it was an appreciation of their hard work and honesty that he said he wanted to see the business continue.

N.J. High Court Wipes Out Swim Pool Jim Crow

TRENTON — Swim Pool recreation centers operating for a profit and advertisers of their facilities to the general public have been ruled not private pools by the New Jersey Supreme Court here Monday and must not and cannot discriminate against Negroes.

The state highest court ruled in favor of the State Division of Civil Rights in its order directing the Clover Hill Swimming Club of Essex Township, Morris County, to open its membership to Dr. Robert P. Goldstein, a Negro physician.

The decision comes after a long legal battle between the club and the state division. The club had argued that it was a private club and therefore not subject to the anti-discrimination laws.

The court's decision is a landmark ruling in the fight against racial discrimination in public facilities.



The Mayor recently spoke to the Southwest Branch YM-YWCA monthly Hi-Y-Tri- Hi-Y Club assembly.

Newark Seen As Possible Trouble Spot If Poverty Program Is Not Increased

WASHINGTON — Warning of another hot summer Representative Adam Clayton Powell announced last week that he would ask Congress for \$7 billion for next year's poverty program instead of the "timid," "wrist-tapping" sum of \$1.75 billion sought by the Johnson Administration.

Congressman Powell also said that Newark might be among the worst of the expected urban centers of violence during a long hot summer. The Watts District of Los Angeles was also named as a area where summer violence

might explode. He said his opinions were based on surveys by his staff.

The Manhattan Democrat said that while the United States "spends uncountable billions of dollars to pursue a victory-less war" in Vietnam, "we are short-changing our own citizens with a heartless stinginess."

Mr. Powell is chairman of the Education and Labor committee, which has jurisdiction over the program, said that at present it was "too small, with too few dollars to help so many."

He said his program was "the irreducible minimum" for an "effective crusade against poverty."

Instead of a bold assault on the problem, he said, "we are wrist-tapping this scourge with

a timid, fragmented skirmish."

"In 1967, we shall spend \$4.4 billion in economic assistance to foreign countries," he said. "I submit we can and should and must spend that much and more for Americans."

He also declared: "Mayors cannot veto Social Security, mayors cannot veto Medicare, mayors cannot veto unemployment compensation."

"I intend to see that they cannot veto programs of 90 per cent Federal funds when their cities only supply 10 per cent matching funds."

Mr. Powell said he would offer "with particular pleasure" an amendment that completely abrogates the right of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is headed by Sargent Shriver, to "prescribe any kind of loyalty or security test based upon any set of spuriously collected files."

His reference to vetoes referred to widespread charges that Mayors and other top city officials are fighting to gain control of poverty money and projects to increase their own political power.

Program officials reply that a veto is "automatic," since a local poverty program cannot get under way unless the community furnishes 10 per cent of the money.

Mr. Powell said he had told Mr. Shriver in a long conversation this morning that he was "unalterably opposed" to a Mayor's veto, automatic or not, and that he would propose full Federal funding of local community action programs.

The second Powell amendment refers to new morality requirements and harsher loyalty standards issued this month for tens of thousands of persons who will be hired in all future local poverty projects.

CONDUCTOR LEAVES ORCHESTRA

LIMA, Ohio — William Byrd, conductor of the Lima Symphony Orchestra for ten years, resigned last week. He will leave to take over as director of the orchestra of the Flint, Mich., Musical Performing Arts Association, according to Dr. Ralph Snowball, president of the Lima symphony board.

DRIVE SAFELY

DARE

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She said the drive has national NAACP endorsement.

Other sponsorships of DARE were announced by Mrs. Irma Thexton, for the Fair Housing Service Agency of Northern New Jersey, and by David Ludlow, East Orange native and program director of the Association of Fair Housing Committees, a clearing house for some 160 groups around New York, as well as representative of the Metropolitan regional American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker service organization.

The affidavits were filed with the Newark office of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights by DARE council Arnold Mytelka of 106 South Harrison St., East Orange, with statements from Negro and white couples who had worked together in only three weeks of making the rounds. The affidavits are said to show that the whites were offered rental possibilities that were unavailable to the Negro apartment seekers.

"Just these picked cases for a first public airing are already the largest number of such affidavits ever filed together, as far as we can determine," said Mytelka. They were selected "to make an object lesson" of the largest apartment house interests as initial targets.

Named in the various affidavits were Frank H. Taylor and Son Inc., 23 South Harrison St., and Philip Mandelbaum, address unknown, represented by Herbert Goldberg, a realtor of South Orange.

Ludlow, whose two organizations are interracial but predominantly white, said, "We are moving out into a goldfish bowl operation. Up to now, every effort was made to protect the identities of the violators so as to give them repeated friendly chances to live up to their agreements and court decisions. They have forfeited the right to such protection, and the public has a right to know what is going on."

In explanation, Mrs. Smith added, "All this has been going on for four years, with repeated violations of court orders, promises and pledges in East Orange. In February of last year, the State Division on Civil Rights moved in for the attorney general's office and has been trying vainly to stem the tide of law breaking, which the city (civil rights) commission can no longer fully cope with."

The organizers said "further support from other organizations" has been offered and will be called on "as needed," but that the drive originated in East Orange itself and not from the outside. They said details of further activities planned would be revealed as the campaign progresses, "until we win."

DARE representatives last week discussed the situation at two meetings with the East Orange Civil Rights Commission and said they had also conferred with a number of persons to sound out "community elders" on wider support.

Mytelka read a State Supreme Court opinion that violations of the rental law "imperil the tranquility of a community" and cause undesirable conditions.

A lengthy joint "background" statement by DARE declared, among other things: "An all-out breakthrough on the rental front will end the humiliations and segregation problems that feed on themselves," citing de facto school segregation, reality

value problems and "children of fine parents condemned to be raised in the slums."

It added: "We must do it now or mortgage the next generation of whites and Negroes to the same problem 20 years from now. It has to stop somewhere and this is going to be the time and place."

Physician Seeks Foreign Aid For Racial Projects

NEW YORK (Queens) — A predominantly Negro group "It runs a hospital in Queens here asked the Soviet Union and seven other countries last week for loans totaling \$80 million to finance a massive self-help program for American Negroes."

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a neurosurgeon, who is executive director of the Interfaith Health Association, said the decision to appeal to foreign governments was made after efforts to borrow money within the United States proved fruitless.

The group sent letters asking for \$10 million loans to the heads of each government in the Soviet Union, France, Japan, Liberia, Kenya, Sweden, Kuwait and Israel. Dr. Matthew said the State Department had given clearance to the move.

In a letter on March 28, a legal officer in the Department told Dr. Matthew no Federal laws or regulations forbade what the Association had in mind, except in countries that are off-limits now to most Americans — Cuba, North Korea, North Viet Nam and mainland China.

Dr. Matthew said his group which is supported by about 400 Negro Baptist ministers and by dozens of civic groups, chose the eight countries for their political diversity, "because we are not political. We are very jealous about our loyalty to the United States. We don't want anyone confused on that."

He said he hopes for low-interest loans that would be fully repaid through the program envisaged. This would consist mainly of buying up slum property and rehabilitating it in a process given about 10,000 people jobs or job training. The surplus of the operation would go to pay back the loans and to support charitable efforts, among them the group's 125-bed Interfaith Hospital in Jamaica, Queens.

NASSAU HOSPITAL TO GAIN

GARDEN CITY, L.I. — The local branch of the Nassau Hospital Association's Women's Auxiliary gave its annual bridge party and spring fashion show Tuesday at the Garden City Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Lane was the general chairman. Proceeds go to the auxiliary's \$200,000 fund for new facilities at the hospital in Mineola.

Swim Pool

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fee of \$150.

In an opinion written by Associate Justice Haydn Proctor, the court noted that the state antidiscrimination statutes include swimming pools in the list of places of public accommodation.

Justice Proctor dismissed the club's contention that it was exempt from the statutes because it was by its nature distinctly private.

"An establishment which by advertising, or otherwise, extends an invitation to the public generally is a place of public accommodation," Justice Proctor wrote, "and cannot use race, creed or color as a basis for refusing to deal with those members of the public who have accepted the invitation."

Murrill Heads Boys' Club Project Unit

NEWARK, N.J. — Nathaniel M. Murrill, Jr., has been named president of the Stella Wright Unit of the Boys' Clubs of Newark, succeeding Charles Hagan.

Murrill has been active on the Advisory Board of the unit since 1962. Previously, he was chairman of the Personnel Committee and chairman of the Fourth Annual Breakfast and was vice president of the board during 1965.

Mr. Murrill is employed as a chemist at the Schering Corporation in Bloomfield. He received his B.S. degree from Virginia State University and also attended Northwestern University. He has also been active in other community activities having been a former Boy Scout Executive in the Robert Treat Council.

Murrill resides with his wife, the former Marian Perkins, and their two children, Nathaniel III and Shelly, at 242 Heywood Ave., Orange.

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Mayor Hugh Addonizio presents check of \$100 to Diane Bush, Southwest Branch YM-YWCA Delegate to the World

Youth Conference to be held in Stavenger, Norway from June 28 to July 7th.

Citizens Group

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out consideration of the fact that they had no responsibility for the creation of this situation. This arbitrary decision shows a callous indifference to the plight of Negro people who have a long history of discrimination and hardship in locating adequate housing, which condition still exists said Brown. In searching the law, these families have found nothing that compels the FHA and the developer to behave towards them in such a

manner, he continued.

Brown said neither the FHA nor the developer have denied that these families were in any way responsible for the creation of this situation. The families are insisting that (1) the 30 day eviction notice be rescinded and that adequate time is made available to settle this matter, taking into consideration their leases, the hardships involved, and other pertinent facts, and (2) that all FHA machinery be made available in order to arrive at a satisfactory solution to the problem.

When the FHA first questioned the income situation of these families and their right to be in these apartments, the families were shocked beyond words. Up to that time they had never been made aware that this was illegal income housing developed under Section 2122 of the FHA regulations.

In regard to income limitations, these families were not permitted by the developer to include the wives' income. In view of these facts, the families immediately submitted to the FHA, through Congressman Minish, proposals which they felt would result in a fair and equitable disposition of the matter under the circumstances. The families are still maintaining the validity of the main point of their proposals, which was that they be permitted to stay with a reasonable increase in rent.

The contention of the FHA that no relief could be granted them in regard to their proposal in the face of an eligible waiting list, does not bear its own weight. Based on information and belief of these families involved, it is indicated that the people on the waiting list were solicited on the same basis that they were, and a different eligibility status than theirs is not established. If there is an eligible waiting list and

PRU Executive Named Trustee NWK Boys Clubs

NEWARK — Floyd H. Bragg, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, was named a Trustee of the Boys' Clubs of Newark.

Mr. Bragg was born in Newark and received his early education in East Orange and Verona schools. He received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Rutgers University.

In addition to assisting the senior vice president in the overall administration of his company's district agencies department, which he joined in 1936, Mr. Bragg is active in numerous civic and community projects. He is a trustee of Rutgers University and a past president of the alumni association. He is a member of the Board of Education in Bernards Township and has been active in direction of the United Appeals of Newark.

A Major in the Air Transport Command during World War II, Mr. Bragg resides with his wife, the former Helen Condie of Philadelphia, and his two daughters, in Basking Ridge, N. J.

The Boys' Club of Newark, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to building the character of young citizens through guidance and the facilities for recreational, vocational, educational and social activities. The four units of the Boys' Club of Newark include the Stella Wright Unit on Spruce street, the Broadway Unit on Broadway, the South Ward Unit on Hawthorne avenue and the West Side Unit on Littleton avenue.

FHA is sincere in helping in this matter, their attention is called to the fact that there are a number of unfilled FHA units available in Orange. Therefore, this waiting list could immediately be disposed of and be removed as a bone of contention.

Orange Councilman, Benjamin Kopp, said, "The Housing of the Washington - Dodd Apartments have my full sympathy and support, and the support of the Amalgamated Organizations for Good Government."

Robert Devenport, Chairman of the Amalgamated Organizations for Good Government A. O. G. G., stated that the problems these families are having is viewed as a problem of all Negroes in Orange. Therefore the 4-ward organizations are lending its full cooperation and support to bring about a satisfactory solution to their problems.

Policy

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actively working in the arena where decision are made that govern our whole lives.

"However I must add that, before these goals can be reached, certain preparation must be made.

"First, you must have a sufficient number of registered voters. Then you must seek votes and cooperation from other ethnic in the city. Last, but by no means least, you must line up financial support."

Mrs. Stalks pointed out that numbers can be misleading. She referred to the fact that Newark and several other large cities have been spotlighted nationally because the non-white population is in the majority.

Speaking about the numerical strength of Newark's colored community, Mrs. Stalks emphasized that the largest single group in this community is the school-age youngsters who is not eligible to vote.

Touching on the Mayor's performance in office, veteran campaigner Mrs. Stalks reminded the audience that the Mayor had kept his promise to bring an "open door" policy to City Hall. She remarked that some 30,000 persons had visited the Mayor's office since 1963.

Miss Bass concluded the interview by reminiscing about the first citizen observer trip made in January 1964 when she and Mrs. Stalks accompanied Mayor Addonizio and Police Director Spina on a night tour of the city.

She said "As a result of mentioning the tour on a subsequent broadcast, several groups in New York visited their local precincts in an effort to improve police-community relations."

Clyde Mitchell Joins Campaign For Addonizio

NEWARK — Mayor Addonizio announced the appointment of Clyde D. Mitchell as chairman of the Business and Professional Unit of the Citizens for Addonizio. Jack Waldor will serve as coordinator.

The Mayor lauded Mr. Mitchell's long record of participation in community affairs as president, and also board member, of several of the city's most active organizations.

Mayor Addonizio humorously referred to Mitchell's position of executive secretary for the ex-Mayor by saying, "every man is entitled to one mistake."

Commenting upon his appointment, Mitchell stated that he supported Mayor Addonizio's bid for re-election primarily because, "he had insured a city government truly of, by and for all the people by making appointments to high position people of all ethnic background who were qualified to serve."

Mitchell also praised the Mayor for his efforts to improve race relations and also for the 35 million dollars' worth of "programs-for-people" projects initiated under his administration.

Cuban Admits Guilt Publicly HAVANA — Efigenio Ameijaras, the former mayor who was dismissed as armed forces vice minister Thursday, conceded publicly last week that he was guilty of the charges leveled against him by the regime of Premier Fidel Castro. The regime accused him of "activities contrary to revolutionary morals."

Joint Communion Services To Be Held Thursday

NEWARK — John Maxwell, trustee of the Wesleyan Presbyterian church this city announced Monday that the Wesleyan Presbyterian church will hold a joint communion service in the nave of the church this Thursday, April 14th at 8 p.m.

Rev. Henry Cade, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church this city will deliver the sermon. The choir of Central Presbyterian church will sing.

MRS. JADE

Reader and Advisor

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 Speak gently: to the little child; Its love be sure to gain.
 Teach it in accents soft and mild. It may not long remain.
 Speak gently: due to the aged one, grieve not the careworn heart.
 The sands of life are nearly run. Let such in peace depart.
 Speak gently: kindly to the poor. Let no harsh tone be heard.
 They have enough they must endure. Without an unkind word.
 Speak gently: to the erring, know they must have toiled in vain.
 In case unkindness made them so: Let's win them back again.

Dear Doc' Wilson—Detroit

My mother who looks as young as I do came to visit me, and while doing she stole my boyfriend away from me. She's afraid to face me and discuss the situation. Should I hate her or forgive her by forgetting the whole thing?

ANSWER:

Fall on your knees and thank her through prayer for helping you to rid yourself of a tramp before you got to the point of no return. Then get on bended knees again and "Thank God" for showing you how low a female can go when her moral structure is dominated by the inner weakness referred to as "Sex".

Dear Doc' Wilson—Newark

My luck is so bad that I have tried almost everything. I went to see a woman who is supposed to be wise in matters of this kind and she said if I would rub down in Bull Frog blood it would improve my luck and my health. Doc, please tell me, is that true?

ANSWER:

One thing is certain — It will surely bring the Health Department.

DON'T "CROSS" YOURSELF

There is nothing that uses up nerve force so quickly as excitement. This is why irritable people are seldom lucky or magnetic. They are almost never admired or loved. They cheat themselves of the opportunity to develop their finer qualities

because of wasted energy. People who allow themselves to be excited and upset, invariably wind up "nervous".

Just as it is impossible for a steam engine to run with all the valves open, so is it impossible for you to waste your energy and still run at top speed. If this energy is conserved and controlled, your chances for success are multiplied immeasurably.

Dear Doc' Wilson—Brooklyn

You are my man, and I do mean my man. Before coming to the House of Good Fortune to see you, I saw: The Lady just back from Madagascar — The Holy Man from Mecca, — The Gifted Prophet from Asia Minor — Rev. Upton from Down Under, and Big Brother Brown, the barefooted wise man from So. Carolina. The moment I entered the chambers he said: Son, let not thy heart be troubled. I said Reverend I don't want a sermon, all I need is a fast figure. He put a veil over his head and came up with a digit that ain't played in 10 years. He said, play it Son and be rich like me. He stepped in a pan of water, prayed for a moment, dried his feet and put on his sandals. For a moment he had me fooled too for he looked so rich smoking his big fat cigar, then he made the mistake of crossing his leg and that when I saw the big hole in his right shoe. How in the h-ll could he save me when he couldn't even save himself. Any way, thanks again for the 786. Now I want to have to see the woman with the diamond in her left hip.

ANSWER:

Uh — Huh

Dear Doc' Wilson—Ft. Myers
 I need you so please don't fail me. I must have one of your lucky roots and I'll pay any price to get it. My rent is behind. My car notes are due. My old lady is laid off, and I'm laid up. Help me.

ANSWER:

You don't need a root — you need some loot. Observe — Be keen — Aware. You will find what you are seeking in this column somewhere.

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Dear Doc Wilson—Pittsburgh

I saw you when you were here and I've been in a spin ever since. Your advice concerning my love life was right from top to bottom, but the Blessings are driving me nuts. They are falling all around me but not in my lap. I'm confused.

ANSWER:

Many Easter Blessings have already arrived. Two in Pittsburgh alone. Most people out that way dislike the races, and I don't blame them, but those who continue to utilize the race services have scored heavily since I was there. Hold on.

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Dear Doc Wilson—Alhiquippa

Your Blessing arrived alright but it came the round about way. What shall I do now.

ANSWER:

Shed a tear, and in the future remember to embrace them as fondly as you would your Lady Love. You'd surround her with both arms wouldn't you? Any way be ever ready even if they arrive through the crack in the door.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 304, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

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Newark, N. J., March 14, 1966
 LE ROY J. D'ALORA, SHERIFF
 Lewis V. Caban's Attorney

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 LE ROY J. D'ALORA, SHERIFF
 Del Negro & Adams, Attorneys
 NJ Her. News—Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.

Sachs Wants More Pools For Newark

NEWARK — Samuel Sachs proposed today the city would do well to enlarge the size of its present pools in both the South where one should be constructed forewith and the North wards in order to accommodate the added increase among Newark's younger population.

Sachs, who is a candidate for the office of Councilman-at-large, stated, "I consider swimming to be the most healthful and beneficial form of exercise. It brings into play every muscle in the body. Added to this is the fact it is one of the most relaxing recreational pastimes."

Sachs, a strong advocate for an expansive sports program for Newark, believed that swimming should make up an integral part of the schedule, "for I feel firmly it is a great deterrent against juvenile delinquency."

Pointing to the decline of crime in Newark as shown by the latest FBI reports, Sachs felt while this is very encouraging, Newark must continue to move forward in its concerted effort to whittle the statistics in this fight.

Drive Safely

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P 832-65, THE RAILWAY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. MAS AND JOYCE MAS, his wife, et al, Defendants. EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 304, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of Seventh Avenue distant 75 feet easterly from the corner formed by the northerly side of Seventh Avenue and the easterly side of Third Street; thence (1) southerly and parallel with Third Street 100 feet; thence (2) easterly and parallel with Seventh Avenue 35 feet; thence (3) southerly and parallel with the first mentioned line 100 feet to the line of Seventh Avenue; and thence (4) westerly along the line of Seventh Avenue 35 feet to the place of Beginning. Seventh Avenue is now known as Seventh Avenue West. Being commonly known and designated as 311 Seventh Avenue, West, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand One Hundred and Eighty-Five Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents (\$7,185.68), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 28, 1966

LE ROY J. D'ALORA, SHERIFF

Armstrong and Little, Attorneys

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P 1446-65, BELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of Illinois, Plaintiff, vs. FRED E. FLEMING, et al, Defendants. EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 304, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of April next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point therein distant two hundred feet northerly from the corner of the same and Gold Street; thence running northerly along the line of Holland Street twenty-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Gold Street one hundred feet; thence southerly parallel with Holland Street twenty-five feet; thence westerly parallel with Gold Street one hundred feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as 71 Holland Street, Newark, New Jersey.

THIS above description is in accordance with a survey made by James C. Van Dyne, July, 1918.

BEING the same tract and place conveyed to Fred E. Fleming and Josephine Fleming, with by deed of even date to be simultaneously recorded herewith.

THIS is a first purchase money mortgage of the premises above described.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirteen Thousand and Sixty-Six Dollars and Seventy-Two Cents (\$13,266.72), together with the cost of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 14, 1966

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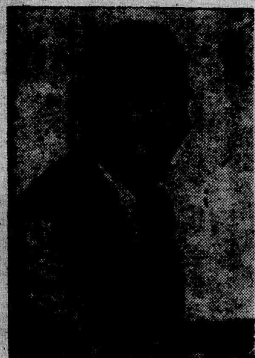


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ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



ANT PROSPECTS: With the two major league baseball seasons starting next week your reporter has given all 20 teams the old eagle eye in an effort to evaluate their chances to pick up all the marbles in their respective leagues. In the National League we look for another dog-fight. Here's how we think they'll finish: 1. Cincinnati, 2. San Francisco, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. Atlanta, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Los Angeles, 7. St. Louis, 8. Chicago, 9. New York, 10. Houston.

The Cincinnati Reds appear due for a pennant if they corral a hard hitting outfielder to replace Frank Robinson. Milt Pappas will help the pitching staff. The Reds have a solid ball club. San Francisco needs more pitching. The return of Orlando Cepeda will bolster the offense. Pittsburgh is a dangerous team but they need more bench strength. Atlanta has to have better pitching to go along with its awesome power. Philadelphia's pitching must perk up. Their defense will be stronger with Bill White and Dick Groat two good field good hit men in there. The Los Angeles Dodgers lack power and who's to say Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale will have another sensational year. Tommy Davis in the outfield is still a question mark. The St. Louis infield is anemic and they could use better hurling. The Chicago Cubs need a catcher, a good center fielder and more pitching. The New York Mets with a better attack. Mgr. Wes Westrum is banking on a young pitching staff to lift the popular nine out of the cellar. He may be doomed to disappointment. The Mets are weak behind the plate. The Houston Astros need catching and a shortstop and left handed hurl-

ing.

In the American League we figure that Baltimore with Frank Robinson, Curt Blefary and Boog Powell will romp off with the pennant, especially if Paul Blair clicks in the outfield and the Birds can pick up another southpaw. The Minnesota's Twins' power will enable 'em to finish second, although they need help at second and third base. Chicago White Sox — always a threat, will take third spot on their pitching. They need a better hitting outfield. Cleveland needs a shortstop and first sacker, we tab 'em fourth.

Chuck Dressen's Detroit Tigers should grab the fifth slot. The yhave a big hole at the keystone. They could use better reserve players and a seasoned centerfielder. The New York Yankees with their pitching problems, loss of punch and question marks in Elston Howard, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone are given the sixth rung. The California Angels are selected seventh. They need a hitting outfield, more pitching and a bullpen strength. The Washington Senators should finish eighth. Gil Hodges' ball club lacks a right fielder, catcher, and relief pitcher. They'll wind up ninth. The Kansas City Athletics will again carry the lantern. The Athletics have no punch in the outfield, poor catching, and an inexperienced pitching staff.

SPORT NOTES. Dashing Dick Stuart, the New York Mets good hit no flid dffsacker is hitting only .200 in the exhibition games . . . however, the colorful Stuart never hits in the spring . . . NBA teams are of the opinion that the Boston Celtics will fade next season: They're getting old and brittle, Bill Russell is beginning to feel the pressure and their rebounding and passing isn't what it used to be . . . Walt Hazzard of the Los Angeles Lakers, the former UCLA All-American basketball player no longer plays it cute, hes playing it straight, doesn't try to outsmart the opposition, and as a result he's posting more. Catcher Clay, the heavy-weight champion victor over rough George Chuvalo, can help his own cause by serving in the United States rmy when he is called up and being as inconspicuous as possible . . . As for Chuvalo he should retire. He has no defense, little offense, and is little more than an indestructible human punching bag

TUNE IN JOCKO MAXWELL'S SPORTS PROGRAMS OVER RADIO STATION WNJR, 1430 KILOCYCLES, NIGHTLY AT 7 & 8 P.M. AND ON SATURDAYS T 6, 7, & 8 P.M.

All-American Gves Praise To Peace Corps

Avatus Stone, 34, of Washington, D. C., got into the habit of breaking records as a fleet-footed All-American halfback at Syracuse University in 1952. Now he's setting new marks as the Peace Corps director of recruiting for small colleges, a job that takes him to Negro campuses in fifteen states.

Stone joined the Peace Corps last September after two highly successful years as head football coach at Phelps High School in Washington.

At Syracuse, two of Stone's varsity football records still stand: the longest punting average for a season (44.2 yards) and the longest runback for a touchdown (89 yards).

His Peace Corps recruiting record goes like this:

Last year the agency's recruiters visited 60 Negro campuses and received 200 applications from students seeking to join the Peace Corps. In the present recruiting season, running from October to April, Stone and his assistants have visited only 36 schools. Applications so far: 1-250.

The results of Peace Corps placement tests taken by the applicants indicate that this year's crop of potential Volunteers from the Negro campuses may be the best ever.

"I work hard and I tell these young people what the Peace Corps can do for them, in a way that has meaning in their lives. When you give them the facts, they can make the right choice," Stone said.

A "Tidy Sum"

Technically, Volunteers get no salary — only allowances that enable them to live at the level of the nationals with whom they work overseas. However, Peace Corpsmen do get a mustering-out readjustment allowance totaling \$75 for each month of successfully completed service.

"That's \$1,600, less taxes, and it's not something you sneeze at," Stone said. "I know a lot of people here in the United States who can't save that much in two years. It's a tidy sum when it comes to paying for college graduate work."

Stone holds an undergraduate degree in physical education from Syracuse University and has done graduate work at three Washington universities: business administration at Catholic University, education at Howard University and law at George Washington University. He is a graduate of Armstrong High School in Washington, where he was All-City twice in football.

He played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1953-54, with Ottawa and Montreal in the Canadian Football League from 1955 through 1957, and with the Bal-

Archie Moore To Aid In Miss Tan Amer. Pageant

Archie Moore, public relations counsel — and former boxing champ — has added another activity to his list of accomplishments, that of co-producing one of Northern California's local "Miss Tan" pageants leading to the Miss Tan America Pageant in June. Moore's production, the "Miss Tan San Jose Pageant," is one of four local "Miss Tan" pageants to be held this year in Northern California.

Local "Miss Tan" pageants, open to girls between the ages of 18-25, are being held this spring in cities throughout the nation to select local contestants to compete in the national finals of the Miss Tan America Pageant in Dallas, Texas, during pageant week of June 6-10.

The contestants will compete for a college scholarship, modeling assignments, personal appearances, and other prizes. The girls are judged on beauty, poise, talent, grooming, and personality.

The winner of the pageant will be crowned by the reigning Mae Johnson, of Washington, D.C. Miss Johnson is attending Grambling College in Louisiana.

PRINTERS IN BOSTON CITE RAISE STUDY

BOSTON — The president of the striking printers' union said last week an actuarial study had shown that Boston newspaper publishers could give a cash raise to printers and mailers without harming a health-welfare and pension plan.

Eugene J. Samulski, the union president, said the finding came from union actuaries and said publishers' actuaries confirmed the finding.

A spokesman for the publishers was not immediately available.

The health-welfare and pension plans are the heart of the dispute. The publishers have offered a three-year package of wage and fringe benefits totaling \$11.50. The striking printers and mailers want a two-year contract with the option of taking any increase in cash alone.

timore Colts in 1950-59. He was named to All-Pro teams for five consecutive years, starting in 1953. One of his treasured moments in sports came in 1955, when as a member of the Ottawa team, he received the Walker Memorial Trophy — awarded annually to Canada's outstanding athlete.

Coached at Phelps

In his first year as coach at Washington's Phelps High School, where he also taught science, the football team tied for the city's Eastern Division title. In his final year there, Phelps won the divisional championship for the first time.

He and his wife, the former Carrie Mary McDaniel, live at 1826, 24th street, N. E.

on the four year scholarship also won in last year's pageant.

Clubs, associations, or individuals interested in producing a local "Miss Tan" pageant should write to the Miss Tan America Pageant, 4121 Lemmon Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75219, for information.

Grand Opening

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be guests at New Sidney's Grand Opening.

The two young Negro owners have continued the integrated personnel policy of Sidney's. Willie Vice a 45 year veteran service man at the Pastrami, Corn Beef and Roast Beef counter, Sophie Russe and Anne Gallagher all three white and the latter two having been employed as waitresses for more than 25 years.

Other employees include Jessie Troublefield, chef cook; Bennie Williams, short order cook; Prentis Quick, Curtis Odom and Oscar Barber, bartenders, Ethel Quick and Norma Little, waitresses, and Robin Grady, bus boy. The wives of Ted and Mase, Mervine and Lola are listed as waitresses.

Ted and Mase, owners are natives of Bennettsville, South Carolina. Both attended Newark public schools. Ted attended East Side High and Mase was a student at Central High. The brothers are members of Trinity Methodist church, American Legion, business and professional men and women's organizations. Ted has two children, Kevin, 8, and Keith, 3; and Mase has a son, Robin, 14.

It is reported that the New Sidney restaurant, delicatessen, bar and grocery establishment is the largest and only Negro owned such business in New Jersey.

RKO PROCTOR'S NEWARK

Wed; Thurs; Fri; Sat., 4/ 6; 7; 8; 9 — The Ugly Dachshund; 11:26, 1:24, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41; Winnie The Pooh; 11:00, 1:03, 3:06, 5:06, 7:12, 9:15.
Sun, 4/10 — The Ugly Dachshund; 1:26, 3:23, 5:44, 7:47, 9:50; Winnie The Pooh; 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:24.
Mon. & Tues, 4/11; 12 — The Ugly Dachshund; 11:00, 1:03, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42, 10:15; Winnie The Pooh; 12:37, 3:16, 5:13, 7:16, 9:49; Great Manzini on stage; 2:36, 9:15.

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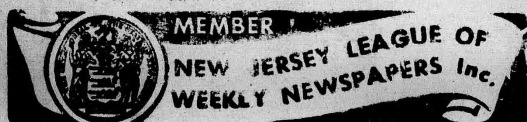
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claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not
extended to all men equally.



An Editorial:

P.R. Veteran Urges Use Of Fed As Rights Tool

By ELIZABETH SHELTON
Washington Post Staff Writer

Use of the Federal reserve system as an economic lever to help make civil rights a reality was advocated here by Edward L. Bernays, public relations counselor.

Bernays, in the Capital to present 92 packing cases of personal papers to the Library of Congress for the future use of historians and social scientists, said that if the Fed told member banks to carry out the mandates of equal rights "the situation could change overnight."

"The law," he said, "is just a sanction and can be vitiated by avoidance. The core is the nation's economic structure and the levers it can carry out."

"Since we are a finance capital society, the economic structure of America must be harnessed to solve social problems."

Must Enroll Business

Bernays added that until the Government gets the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers to deal with problems of social change, little social change will be effected.

"You are only going to have as much social change as the people who don't want social change are going to permit you to have," he elaborated.

Bernays said that a New York bank could tell a Mississippi bank, "If you guys don't prevent a Ku Klux Klan, we won't give you any loans." A big corporation could tell its Birmingham branch, "It isn't enough to go through the motions of equal opportunity."

He said cities paying "lip worship" to the Civil Rights Act but treating Negroes and other non-white Americans as fourth-class citizens in wages, jobs, schooling and housing fail to understand a Watts type situation exists.

"That came as a great surprise to the people of California," he recalled.

A Convincing Argument

Bernays indicated that the finance capital power structure could be convinced by this argument, just as reasonable people were convinced of the need for greater highway safety for themselves and their children.

Bernays was accompanied by his wife and long time business partner, former newspaperwoman Doris Fleischman.

New Yorkers until his semi-retirement, they have conducted opinion surveys for Federal, state and municipal governments and have counseled these as well as industry during a half a century of social change.

Bernays recalls that 20 years ago he advised the Urban League to base its appeal on consumer dollars rather than a sense of justice.

"Ten per cent of the American people are earning one half of what the 90 per cent earns," he says he counseled. "If you could bring the wages of the 10 per cent up to, say, 5 per cent of the gross national product, that would be a gold mine."

Consumer Appeal

"Don't make your appeal to a sense of fairness. Make it on the basis of the more consumers we have the more we can produce."

Bernays said the League was able to convince employers it was good business to hire Negroes. This is partly why he believes that the great investment banking houses could "help make the American dream come true" by exerting economic pressure.

One of Mrs. Bernays' first assignments from her husband and boss was to go to Atlanta in the 1920s to determine how the NAACP could hold its first annual convention below the Mason-Dixon line. She did not know until years later, but she was constantly under surveillance by Negroes to protect her from lynching, she

Herald News Inspiration



DR. WILLIAM SMITH
BISHOP OF ST. JUDE
UNION METHODIST
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Think of the words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." To believe on Christ is to believe in His Spirit mightily at work in them midst of you. Christ is your life. This is the Jesus Christ message. The restorative power is the power of God working through man, which Jesus taught and demonstrated.

The healing Christ is with you now, lifting you up in mind and body, filling you with a new spirit, quickening you with a new life.

It may seem that our healing comes through outer means, but nothing in the outer can create life or sustain life. The restoration, the renewal, the rebuilding work that is carried on in you is under the direction of the Christ Mind. "The mind of the Spirit is life and peace." The Mind of the Spirit is the Christ Mind, and "we have the mind of Christ."

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea . . . and without price. Wherefore do ye spend . . . your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good . . . Incline your ear, and come unto me."

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the LORD, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the LORD. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts. For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth."

Now like a crying on a fife,
A rattle of drums,
A summoning to faith in life,
Easter morning comes.

said.

During the Eisenhower Administration, Mrs. Bernays served on a Federal contract's review committee, of which Vice President Richard M. Nixon was chairman. Mr. Bernays recalls the purpose of the group was to see that contractors doing business with the Government gave equal employment opportunity to Negroes.

There were few complaints, and the committee "really sabotaged its own work" by taking no actions so long as Negroes were employed in menial jobs on a Federal project, Mrs. Bernays said. Her own activity was limited to pamphlet writing.

The papers the Bernays have presented to the public will not be opened to researchers and scholars until after their deaths. Both are now 74 years of age.

Know Your Neighbor

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

What may be the most ambitious "spruce-up" campaign in Newark's history will begin April 15 in connection with the city's 300th anniversary celebration.

The campaign is designed to make the city look its prettiest for Founders Day, May 18. It will be promoted throughout the city by the distribution of pamphlets and by signs displayed on all police and sanitation vehicles and in public places.

Some plans call for permanent

beautification measures.

Planting of greenery in Military Park, installation of planters on downtown street corners, and the establishment of "pocket" parks on certain city-owned lots are being considered.

One proposal calls benches in neighborhood areas dedicated to well-known past residents of those areas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 2nd Annual Senior Citizens Conference and Reception Thursday, April 14th, at 1 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Hotel Robert Treat, 50 Park Place, Newark.

The conference will be attended by senior citizens living in Newark, and federal, state and municipal officials. Highlighting the conference will be the contribution plans to make a better life for senior citizens in our community.

Honored guests will include the Honorable Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, and provision for the Honorable Governor Richard J. Hughes.

School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

Negro teachers throughout the city of Newark have formed a group known as the Independent Teachers Political Association. The purpose of the organization is to have Negro teachers play a more vigorous role in the Newark political situation.

Two Elsie MacDonald Starr Scholarships in the amount of \$170 will be awarded by the East Orange Education Association to one graduating senior in each of the city's two high schools this June.

A fund-raising drive for the scholarships was begun in 1961, when Mrs. Starr retired from the school board after 23 years. Since then, the drive has been augmented by teachers. The awards are administered by a teacher's committee representing all city schools.

Recipients will be students who "demonstrate sincerity of purpose in attaining college education, financial need, and evidence of sound school citizenship." They will be announced in June at the senior awards assemblies at Clifford J. Scott and East Orange high schools.

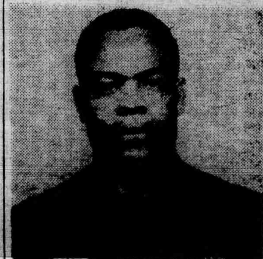
Newark's Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio has launched a drive to send an 18-year-old member of the Southwest Branch of Newark's YM-YWCA, to Europe, with a \$100 check drawn on the Mayor's Youth Fund.

The mayor presented the check to Miss Diane Bush, a senior at Newark's Arts High, during a meeting at the branch, 52 Jones St., Newark. The money will help support her expenses when she attends the World Youth Conference to be held in Stavanger, Norway, from June 28 to July 7 as representative of the branch.

The mayor, a member of the Southwest branch, told the 95 junior and senior high school students present at the 'Y's' all club assembly that youth has an important role to play in government along with unlimited opportunities to participate in the community.

Honewell To Hear Rev. Lewter At Church Program

NEWARK — Elizabeth M. Holmes, chairman of the Willing Workers auxiliary of Hopewell Baptist church this city, announced Monday that Rev. Andy Cleo Lewter of Amityville, Long Island, pastor of Hollywood Baptist church there will serve as



REV. ANDY LEWTER

guest speaker at the church groups 12th anniversary Sunday afternoon, April 17. The program will begin at 3:30.

The dynamic young Rev. Lewter former teacher with N.Y. City Board of Education, division of community education and former pastor of First Baptist Church, Rockaway, N.Y. He is presently vice-president of the Central Long Island Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Interfaith Hospital, Queens, N.Y.

Visiting prayer bands, Willing Workers Auxiliaries and Missionary groups coming from throughout the state and nearby New York will participate in the devotional services. The church members of Rev. Lewter's congregation will accompany him.

Dorothy Coolidge

Happenings In The North Jersey Social Circle

The First Pentecostal Baptist Church will present Miss Alice Henry in a Concert on Sunday, April 10, 1966 at the YM-YWCA, 62 Jones street, Newark, N. J. . . . The time is 4:00 p.m. donations \$3.00 . . . Mrs. Ruby Jones Scout Leader took two troops of the Brownies and Juniors to see "Veronica's Veil," in Union City, N. J. on Sunday . . . Happy Birthday to Mrs. Bennie Fields, Mrs. Ruth Manning, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith . . . Mrs. Peggie Henderson entertained her mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, with a party on her birthday, at her home. Many friends were on hand to wish her cheers of the day . . . The New Jersey Chapter of Negro Council of Women attended a luncheon recently at the Americana Hotel, New York City, N. Y. Mrs. Sally Cook Young is president . . . The Parisiana Beauty World at 669 Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J. is giving a hat to some lucky woman for Easter, designed by the famous Emily Miles of Newark renowned millinery . . . A little bird told me that Newark will be graced with more plays like "Guys and Dolls," in the near future . . . Watch this column for those wonderful moments . . . Rabbi Jonathan Prinz

Giuliano Seeks Beter Program For Recreation

NEWARK — Councilman-at-Large Anthony Giuliano this week recommended expanded programs of supervised recreation in school playgrounds and Newark's 42 parks as a means to reduce summertime unrest among juveniles.

Giuliano said "every effort should be made to provide our youth with ample recreational facilities but the programs should be extended beyond the daylight hours."

The former municipal magistrate said the months of July and August allow for the city's recreation programs to be extended into the early evening hours.

"To me," the councilman said, "nothing is more important in our city than the welfare of young people and I will request the work shifts of recreation personnel be staggered so that the evening hours during the summer will permit supervised activities."

Giuliano pointed out that during the last four years Samuel E. Cooper Memorial Park was constructed, Untermyer Field was improved, playgrounds on 16th Avenue, Sussex Avenue and Morton Street were built and plans have been approved for the building of an all-weather swimming pool and skating rink in the Central Ward.

"We are well on the road toward creating one of the finest city-sponsored recreation areas in the nation," Giuliano said, "and with continued planning and proper municipal financing we will achieve our goal."

will discuss the Jewish Seder or Passover Feast and the Christian Lord's Supper at the Roary Society meeting of Queen of Angels Church on Sunday, April 3, 1966. Mrs. Pearl Davis is president, Mrs. B. Fields is chairman of this affair . . . The Ladies Aide of Metropolitan Baptist Church will celebrate their 25th Anniversary, Mrs. B. T. Mahoney is president. They are featuring the Homonizers, the Thomas Singers Gospel Chorus, The Girl's Chorus, and the Tiny Tots. Reverend B. F. Johnson is Pastor . . . Bethsaida Baptist Church celebrated their Pastor's Anniversary Reverend A. P. Conyers on March 23-26, 1966. They honored him with a banquet on March 26. Some of the Guest Ministers were Reverend W. Wheeler, Reverend Shorter, Reverend Hardwick, and Reverend Harris . . . West Side High School Seniors will have a Variety Show on March 31, April 1, and 2, 1966 at the West Side High School Auditorium. Their Theme is "Bravo 66." Mr. McElroy is chairman.

Delta Presents Scholarship Benefit Affair

ORANGE — The North Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is presenting its 1966 scholarship awards this Saturday, April 9th at the Chanticleer, 500 Millburn Ave., Millburn, "An Afternoon at Chanticleer," which begin at Noon and will include luncheon, cards and fashions. The members of the North Jersey chapter hope to increase 1966 benefit total over 1965 awards of \$1,100.

Fashions created by J. & J. Limited will be featured. The creators are J. and Shirley Jenkins, East Orange's husband and wife team who operate from 32 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange. Joe, a Tennessee A & I graduate, is an expert in custom men's wear, an outstanding model, and a successful businessman. Shirley is a graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology and is one of America's top young Negro designers. Mrs. Jenkins toured the country with Ebony Fashion Fair as a designer and a model. Millinery by Roselle's Bertha Scott will be shown by Delta models.

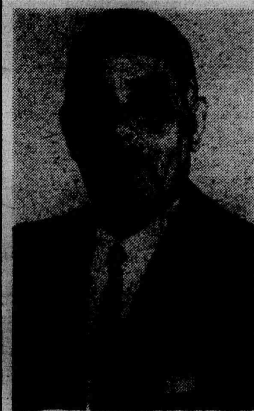
The benefit chairman is Mrs. Lucetta J. Phillips of Jersey City. Mrs. Emma Warren of Plainfield, chairman of the Scholarship and Guidance Committee, will present the scholarship awards. Mrs. Alfred R. Milligan, is president of the North Jersey Alumnae Chapter.

Reservations, \$600 each, can be made by contacting Mrs. R. Harris, 322-4994; Miss C. Williams, 434-1676; Miss C. Hopburn, FI 4-1444; or Mrs. B. Neblett, FI 7-8888.

Robinson Of Pru Heads Jobs Forum At Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Marvin A. Robinson of the Prudential Insurance Co. served as chairman of a forum on job opportunities at Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute here on Wednesday, of this week.

Mr. Robinson, a Prudential personnel manager, is serving



MARVIN ROBINSON

under the auspices of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Task Force on Youth Motivation.

The aim of the forum is to inform Negro students of new job opportunities open in business and industry and to motivate them to prepare for and seek those jobs. Followup plans include organization of a student advisory campus committee of Plans for Progress, a program of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity.

The Prudential executive and three representatives of other equal opportunity employers spoke to about 200 students in an evening assembly.

Other speakers included Dr. Kathryn E. Lawson of the Sandoz Corp. physical research staff, Albuquerque, N. M.; Samuel East III, engineer trainee with General Motors Corp. Euclid (Ohio) division; and Jaems R. Ware, employment interviewer with H. P. Hood & Sons, Charlestown, Mass. dairy products firm.

Theme of the program was "Inspiration through Information." Each panelist talked on personal career experiences and answered audience questions.

More than 300 major U. S. corporations have agreed to help sponsor the federal forum program. The companies paid the expenses of employees' appearances at the forums at predominantly Negro colleges and high schools.

Mr. Robinson, who lives at 176 Eppitt St., East Orange, N. J., will submit reports to Washington and Prudential evaluating the Tuskegee program.

Negro Family Quits Home In White Suburb

FOLCROFT, Penn. — The Bakers a Negro couple representing the finest in American middle income class who faced violent racial demonstrations when they moved into the previously all-white Delmar village section of this borough in August, 1963 made known last week that they have decided to move and sell the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker said that "constant harassment" has made it impossible for them to remain in the Delaware County community of 1,800 two-story row houses, about five miles northwest of Philadelphia.

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Carlin Raps Mayor On His Program

NEWARK — Former Mayor Leo P. Carlin, mayoralty candidate in the May 10 election, last week accused Hugh J. Addonizio and his administration of all but destroying "the legacy handed them by the Carlin administration, which labored to bring together every segment of the Newark community to forge a new city."

"What the present mayor and his associates have done with this legacy is the shame of Newark," Carlin said. "For four years we have had nothing but government by announcement and pronouncement. We have had a political dishonest and a brand

at 2002 Heather Road had been put up for sale for \$11,950. Mr. Bakre said that he and his wife, Sara, want to "get out as soon as possible" because their hope of being accepted by their neighbors had not been realized.

Mrs. Baker, a registered nurse at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, said that "after a while you take stock of yourself and what you really want for the children."

"We have noticed a change in our daughter (Terri Lynn, 5 years old). I think our continued emotional strain is affecting her."

The Bakers, who are 29 years old, also have a 17-month-old son, Horace Alexander.

Their neighbors denied the harassment charge last week, but admitted that they would be "glad to see them go" because "it will be good for everybody's sake."

When the Bakers moved into Delmar Village crowds gathered outside, shouting insults and hurling rocks. The demonstrations continued for three days.

At the time, Mr. Baker, a laboratory technician, was working for a Camden, N.J., condenser company. He refused to say where he is employed now and he also declined to disclose where he intended to move.

In November, 1963, Mr. Baker had a nervous breakdown and spent several days in Haverford State Hospital, a mental institution.

Two months ago he was charged with assault and battery on a Philadelphia policeman who arrested him on a charge of passing a stop light. He was released last Monday and is now awaiting trial.

of cynicism that have no excuse the Newark citizen."

Carlin also hit Addonizio for violating his "high road" campaign pledge "in about 24 hours" and vowed to "tell the people how all these programs and projects, begun and advanced by the Carlin administration, have been allowed to fester under a mayor and a political machine bent only on personal gain."

Carlin said that "as this campaign moves on, we are going to tell the people the story of crime running rampant under the present mayor and his administration, despite the constant public relations baloney."

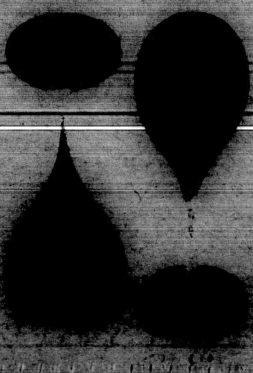
"We're going to tell the story of moral decay in city government, where we have a mayor who doesn't know how to learn, or doesn't care to learn, the background of a department official first cited by the grand jury for his questionable associations, and then used as a political football to save a government's face."

"We are going to tell the people about the utter failure of my opponent and his administration to provide the educational system, and the physical plant, this city must have if its children are to have a tomorrow."

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WOMEN'S EDITOR

CULTURE AND ACHIEVEMENT HIGHLIGHT ALL SPHERES — WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT STAND OUT IN ALL SPHERES OF ACTIVITY. One of the first ladies of New Jersey Willa Hall Rawlins has achieved the Fashion Designer of the Moment accolade for her prowess in hat styling and in fashions of the coiffure. Newark's own Madam Rawlins invaded New York to present her models for their second annual event at Hopewell Baptist Church of which Rev. James H. Gray is pastor. Mrs. Ruth Walker assisted by Professor Perry Minister of Music of Greater Central Baptist Church were top program headliners with Mrs. Walker serving as Mistress of Ceremonies. Many soloists and orators appeared on the program. Participating in the show featuring some thirty hats made by Mrs. Rawlins were Susie Browne of Bethany Baptist Church of Queens, Jersey's Sylvia Johnson, Minnie Thompson, Barbara Reeves and Claudia Oliver who modeled with charm and excellent effect the exclusive millinery executed by Willa Rawlins in the hat show for the benefit of the church's building fund. The writer has known Mrs. Rawlins since the days she was Secretary under Dr. Harold A. Lett.

Fordham University in association with the Urban League of Greater New York, will begin in September a program of "Opportunity Scholarships" aimed at broadening the educational opportunities for disadvantaged youngsters of the greater New York metropolitan area, to which will be made available tuition-free college education. Candidates are to be selected from this year's high school graduating classes. Initial inquiries from applicants should be directed to Mr. Wendell Royce, acting executive director of the League at 204 West 136th Street in New York City since applications must be in by April 30. Some 62 interfaith marchers for Vietnam peace were welcomed in what was probably the first

interfaith service in St. Patrick's Cathedral in its 106-year history. A priest representing Bishop Joseph F. Flannelly, the cathedral administrator, greeted the group in the Lady Chapel behind the main altar and wishes them well in their effort and recited prayers for peace.

Pauline Myers, noted actress is rendering her own One Woman Show and is delivering some of her dramatic material in dialect titled "The World of My America," which brings to focus biographical sketches of the great emancipators as depicted in poems of Langston Hughes and Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The American Council for Nationalities Service will present its Golden Door Award to Leopold Stokowski, music director of the American Symphony Orchestra at Hotel Pierre on May 24, according to President August Heckscher of the council. The award, a medallion, is presented annually to an American of foreign birth who has made an outstanding contribution to the United States life and culture. Mr. Stokowski, who has introduced many conductors to the world via the podium of the American Symphony Orchestra of which he is musical director was born in London and is of Polish extraction.

Opera star of the Metropolitan Opera Birgit Nilsson, has been awarded Denmark's most important musical award, the Leona Sonning Prize which is equivalent to \$7,500. King Frederick IX will present the prize to the soprano in mid-May after a performance of Puccini's "Tosca" with the Royal Danish Opera in Copenhagen.

She is donating her fee for that performance to establish a scholarship for promising singers from Denmark or from Skone, the southern district of Sweden where she (Nilsson) was born.

Four composers have been commissioned to write works for the Festival of Contemporary American Music, August 14 to 18 at the Berkshire Music Festival at Lenox, Mass. All are former students of Berkshire Music Center which is commissioning the works with the Fromm Music Foundation. Douglas Leedy, Michael Colgrass, Roger Reynolds and Henry Weinberg are the gifted composers. Drew University at Madison, New Jersey, has announced plans to measure the influence of President Kennedy on the arts in the United States and abroad. Dr. Lee Hal is director of the study.

The 1966 George Polk Memorial Awards were presented at the Eighteenth Annual Luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday. These awards have been conferred annually for eighteen years to honor the memory of the outstanding reporter, George Polk, who was killed in Greece while trying to reach insurgent leaders for an interview. Citation Reader was Larry LeSueur.

U. S. Information Agency. Ambassador Nabrit of Howard University was at the dinner to witness the presentation by Mr. Jaffee, chairman of the Department of Journalism at LIU to Bernard B. Fall, professor of international relations at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Dr. Fall won the award for interpretative reporting in his "in-depth" published commentaries on the Vietnam War. Other award winners were Dan Kurzman, Barry Gottenhrer, John B. Oakes, Morley Safer, Beryl Fox, Susan Sontag and David Levine (both of the Canadian Broadcasting System) and James A. Bourdier. The Department of Journalism of Long Island University of Brooklyn Center is curator of the awards, nine of which were presented at the luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt for outstanding journalistic achievements. The main address was delivered by Richard L. Strout, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor who decried the lack of Presidential Press Conferences as a serious loss to the press, the public and the President himself. In his speech on "President Johnson and the Press," Mr. Strout stated to those of us in the audience that "under present conditions something traditional and valuable is being lost in Washington . . . the press is being diminished and the country is dropping a safeguard with President Johnson himself being the big loser in his keeping in touch with the people."

Miriam Makeba, South African star, is giving her all at the Village Gate, earning an audience that few of her fellow performers can achieve. Recently back from Sweden, Miss Makeba appeared with Harry Belafonte, her Mentor in a benefit for SNCC. Her five years in this country are showing in her brilliance on stages the world over where her compelling eyes and voice remain casting a magic spell on all.

DELTA SET UP ANOTHER LIBRARY FOR COMMUNITY

The Midwest's largest public library collection of books on Negro life and history was presented to the Omaha Public Library by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In presenting the gift Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, president of Delta said that the gift is the result of her organizations drive to place more books by and about Negroes in libraries across the country. Mayor A. V. Sorenson has indicated that this new addition to the Omaha City Library will be called the "Delta Sigma Theta Collection." In honor of the donor and will carry a commemorative bookmark so designated. Union Junior College will offer a College Readiness Program this summer designed to help prospective college freshman to adjust to college. Readers interested may write Director, College Readiness Program, Union Junior College, Canford, N.J.

Versatile Brock Peters, talented singer-actor whose gifts abound soared to new dramatic heights in his capacity of singer narrator in tying the theme together in the "Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht translated from the German by Eric Bentley who adopted the work rendering the English version. Directed by Jules Irving the sets, costumes and masks are designed by James Hart Stearns with lighting by Richard Nelson. The music and songs are composed by Morton Subotnick under the musical direction of Stanley Silverman. The Caucasian Chalk Circle is the last of the four products of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center and presented in the Vivian Beaumont Theatre.

Connecticut Film Study Post

HARTFORD—Dr. Ralph Conant, assistant to the director of the Joint Center on Urban Studies at Cambridge, Mass., was appointed last week as chief consultant to a committee studying problems of metropolitan government in Connecticut. The committee was created by the 1965 session of the General Assembly. It is called the Committee to Study the Necessity and Feasibility of Metropolitan Government.

Do's And Don'ts



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Matthews

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President Lyndon B. Johnson advocates and practices.

I feel it incumbent upon me to recognize this, for I believe his fourteen years in Congress as our Democratic Representative shows he never took a backward step in the interest of the people of his constituency.

He has brought that human touch to the city of Newark and raised it to new levels of understanding with all the people of Newark in planning, housing, together with aid to the needy and his desire to put the breaks on the greedy, which has stifled this city for so many years.

To me this typifies an administration with a heart that flows through the veins of this community, giving it a new breadth of understanding.

This forward thinking Mayor will carry Newark to greater economic and social heights for all the people.

I see but one issue in this campaign and that is the reelection of Mayor Hugh J. Adonisio.

Matthews was chosen director of the Essex County Board

of Freeholders by the Democratic majority on the board here last January, making him the first Negro in the nation to head a county government.

At the age of 31 he became Newark's first Democratic Negro District leader and was elected Democrat Ward Chairman of the old 3rd Ward at the age of 25.

In 1961 he was elected by a margin of 12,000 votes to fill an unexpired term of the Board of Freeholders. He was elected to a full term in 1963 by a plurality of 20,000 votes and in last year's general November election was again re-elected by a majority of more than 30,000.

West

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into criminals."

The rehabilitation clinic, according to West would be established to give periodic checkups for persons on parole or probation.

West said the Board of Education should also teach the dangers of narcotics in conjunction with the regular classroom curriculum.

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Negro Churchman To Preach In Viet Nam Easter

NEW YORK — A prominent Negro church leader left here last week to join the National Council of Churches' Easter preaching mission to U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The Rev. Dr. J. Oscar Lee of New York City, secretary for the program services of the NCC's Division of Christian Life and Mission, is accompanying Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the Council, and the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, secretary of the United Church of Christ on a two-week mission.

Together the churchmen will represent home churches of the 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox member communions of the National Council to U.S. armed forces stationed in Thailand and South Vietnam.

A minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Dr. Lee flew to Honolulu last week, where he and the NCC president called on the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Area and chaplains of the Pacific Area Command.

"It is a great opportunity to carry the greetings of the churches to members of the Armed Forces who serve courageously and faithfully on this dangerous frontier of the world," Dr. Lee said at Kennedy International Airport before boarding his plane.

"Our mission will be highly significant if in the course of conducting services during the Easter season and counselling with individuals we can convey the concern, love and prayers of relatives and friends at home," he said.

It is traditional for the president of the National Council of forces and their families overseas during the Easter season. This year marks the first time, however, that such a visit will include combat areas.

It also marks the first time

a Negro has accompanied the NCC president on an Easter preaching mission. Heretofore the president has traveled alone with Dr. Buschmeyer, whose long experience in handling arrangements for these tours makes him a permanent aide for the trips.

Percentages of Negro troops in South Vietnam at the end of 1965 were given as 14.8 per cent for the army and 8.9 per cent for the Marine Corps.

Group To Elect Negro Officials To Hold Meeting

NEWARK — Irvin B. Booker, membership chairman of the voters Information Council, the newly formed non-partisan organization for election of Negro candidates announced Monday that it will hold its general meeting, Wednesday, April 6, at the New Newark Union Hall, 123 Newark Street.

South Ward Councilman candidates William D. Payne and Earl Harris, presently Essex Freeholder, will address the group. The Public is invited to the meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

The organization, formed in February, is comprised of over 200 members in 15 Essex and Union County communities.

Mr. Booker also said the public is invited to attend the Voter's education meetings. The dates of the meetings are April 4, 11th, 18th and 25th. The meetings will close with one meeting on May 2. The voter's education meetings will be held at 415 Springfield avenue. For information call 824-3137.

It was also announced by Mr. Booker that the Career Oriented Preparation for Employment organization is sponsoring an employment registration program for persons age 16 to 21 for part-time and full time employment. For information call at 415 Springfield avenue or call 824-3137.

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U. S. Court Rules Against Miss. Radio TV Station

NEW YORK CITY — Representatives of the Negro community in Jackson, Miss., must be given a hearing by the Federal Communications Commission on their charges of discrimination in broadcasting by a local television station, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled last week.

In a unanimous decision which is expected to have implications far beyond the racial issue, the court ruled that members of the public must be given standing by the FCC to intervene when television and radio stations come up for license renewal. The suit was brought against

the FCC by the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ, the denomination's congregation in Tougaloo, Miss., and civil rights leaders Aaron Henry and Robert L. T. Smith.

"Unless the listeners — the broadcasting consumers — can be heard, there may be no one to bring programming deficiencies or offensive overcommercialization to the attention of the Commission in an effective manner," the Court held.

The Court also pointed out that WLBT had a "long history of complaints" of discrimination against Negroes, distortion of news, overcommercialization and similar offenses, yet the FCC regularly renewed its license. "It seems not unlikely that the 1964 renewal application might well have routinely granted except for the determined and sustained efforts of Appellants at no small expense to themselves."

"Such beneficial contribution as these Appellants, or some of them, can make most not to be left to the grace of the Commission," the Court ruled.

The Court decision was the second major victory won by the United Church of Christ in an effort to stop discrimination against Negroes by Southern TV and radio stations. Previously the FCC had granted a one-year probationary renewal of license to WLBT on the basis of evidence of racial discrimination and over-commercialization presented by the Office of Communication.

The Court also ruled that the FCC had been wrong to grant any license renewal to WLBT without a public hearing, requested by the Office of Communication. It ordered that a hearing be held, stating that the Commission had "elected to post the Wolf to guard the Sheep, in the hope that the Wolf would mend his ways, because some protection was needed at once and none but the Wolf was

handy. This is not a case, however, where the Wolf had either promised or demonstrated any capacity and willingness to change . . . In these circumstances a pious hope on the Commission's part for better things from WLBT is not a substitute for evidence and findings."

FCC officials described the Court ruling as "a very sweeping decision." The decision may be appealed to the Supreme Court if the U. S. Solicitor General, Thurgood Marshall, gives permission to the FCC to ask for review.

Bennett Replacing Anderson As U.S. Envoy to Portugal

WASHINGTON — W. Tapley Bennett, Ambassador to the Dominican Republic during the worst of its internal troubles, is being moved to Portugal, the White House announced last week.

Mr. Bennett took over the Dominican post in March, 1964.

Now he will replace George W. Anderson Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations and career naval officer, at the United States Embassy in Lisbon. Mr. Anderson is resigning after about two years as a diplomat.

Mr. Bennett is 49 years old, a native of Griffin, Ga., and a career Foreign Service officer. He has held various posts in the Latin American field, both abroad and in the United States. He also has had diplomatic assignments in Vienna and Athens.

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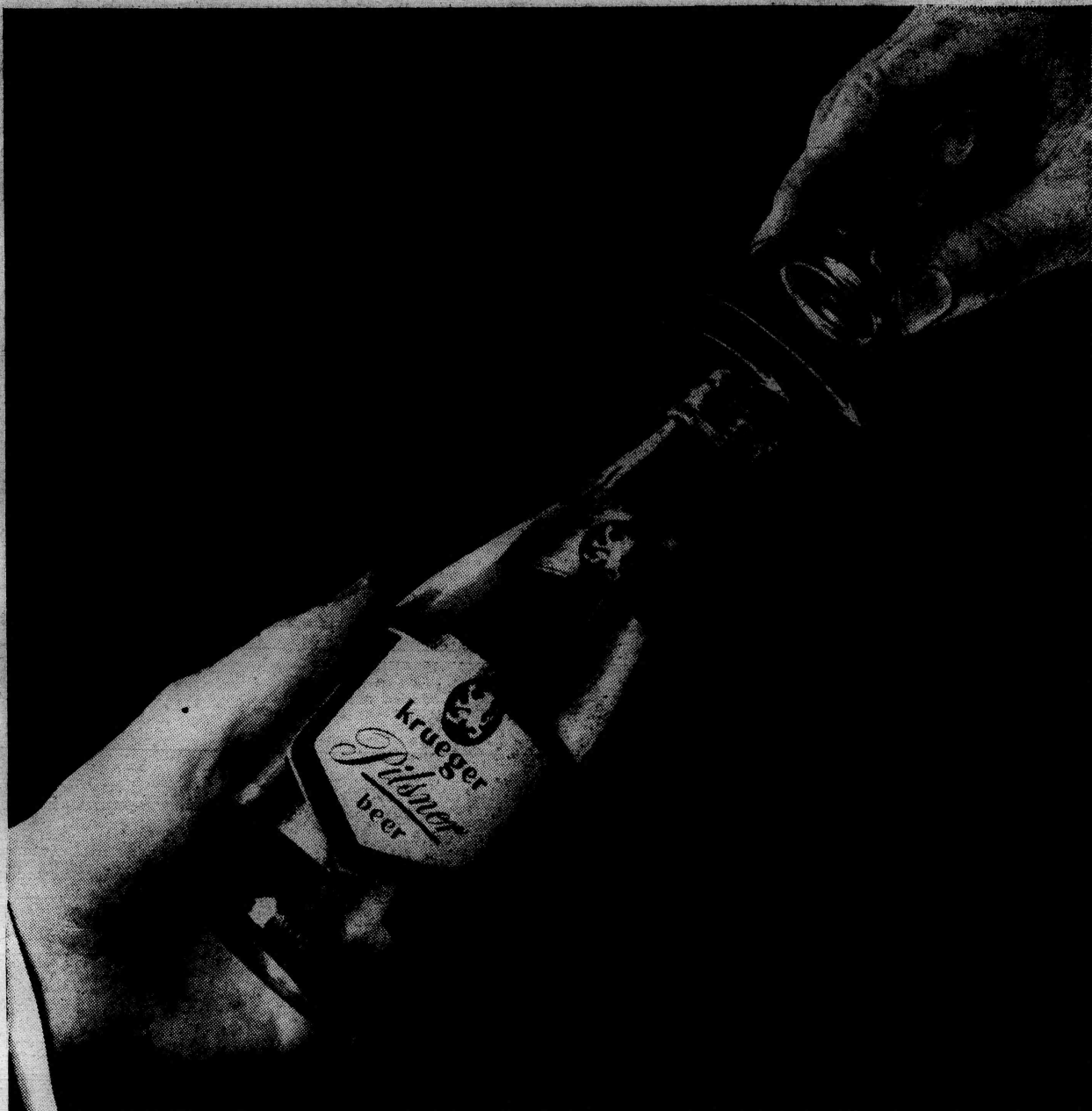
Democrat Workshop Set For Washington

VERONA — Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharp, Democratic National Committeewoman from New Jersey will serve as a round table discussion leader at the Political Action Workshops held during the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women in Washington, D.C., April 17, 18 and 19.

New political action programs designed for the 1966 Congressional Campaign will be launched during the Conference and discussed at the Workshops. Voter registration, precinct organization, financing and publicity are some of the subjects the delegates will consider.

"The success of our Political Action Workshops will depend on the round table discussion leaders," noted Mrs. Margaret Price, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "For this reason, I have asked our most capable Democratic women leaders to conduct these groups."

Over 2500 women are expected to attend the 1966 Campaign Conference which will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel from April 17 through 19. The Political Action Workshops are scheduled for Monday afternoon, April 18.

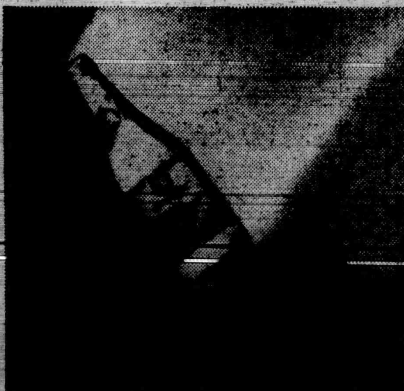


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